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month of January was 1496 per cent.

W R CAPR Sworn to and subscribed before me this thirty-J. F. FARISH first day of January. My term expires April 25, 1905.

# ROOSEVELT TO BE COMMENDED.

The President's proposal to make the tight on

for the time being an industry upon which thousands of livings depend, for no other purpose than to punish the people for encouraging competition. has reached the limit of toleration.

Incident to this vast industrial crime, also, facts have been discovered pointing to a probable freight- and rapid development, the corporation has got beaction in this case, provided the conspiracy should be shown, may be defined and criminally punished will be an interesting problem for the administra-

That Congress can be compelled by the Presition against the Stanard Oil Company may be but the Senate's position would probably be antagdares much in the way of defying the country's will. But the Bureau of Commerce and the Interstate Commerce Commission will be powerful agents of the President in any event, and the Federal courts are open to the administration. Aside from what the President by his administration may acmally accomplish, his attitude is strongly stimulative to the States, which by individual legislation may Mr. Roosevelt deserves the gratitude of every man, independently of political considerations, for the prononneed stand he has taken against this greatest and most formidable of monopolies.

# THE GANG AGAINST WELLS.

The same element which frantically opposed Circuit Attorney Folk in the boodle exposures and prosecutions, the same element which belittled Mayor Wells for contributing generously to Mr. the corporate entity. What powers may an organi-Folk's anticorruption fund, the same element which zation of incommutate or of capital exercise consistfor years has obstructed reform in municipal departments, is now aligned against Mayor Wells. The hope of this element is to beat a reform Mayor, just as its hope was to beat Mr. Folk, and no schemes, howsoever mean or small, are too base to use. From the Globe, which defended the boodlers against Mr. Folk, and which now is advocating the Butler garbage interests, to the commonest gangster, the dominating motive among that following freight, which carry on the insurance business, is to turn back reform and again install loose admin-

Louis, both Democratic and Republican, that the petition, and in controlling prices that the evils are identical issue which elected Mr. Wells to be now pretty well defined. Mayor, Mr. Folk to be Circuit Attorney, and Mr. Folk to be Governor, is the live issue in St. Louis that the corporation must keep out of politics, and, in this campaign. The election of Circuit Attorney however difficult the rule is of enforcement, it is Folk and Mayor Wells marked the ejection of cor- nevertheless possible of a degree of enforcement Harper's Weekly. ruption and incompetency; and if misrule is to be which means a great reduction of corporate political kept out of municipal business the re-election of influence. Obviously, stringent laws in this direc-Mayor Wells is imperative.

The description of conditions is faithfully drawn | which comes of purchased political privilege. against Mayor Wells. The Butler crowd, repudiated against the lobby institution. In Missouri we now has read tracif into a separate association, and is sprending in other States. At Washington, too. working on the theory of "anything to beat Wells." the lobby is a greatly discredited instituten. Elim-

And that idea is the moving sentiment of the whole

gang, the riffraff of the city. With all this evidence to guide, the citizens cannot be mistaken. An issue could not be more clearly are the henchmen of misrule and spoilsism. In support of the wells administration are the enemies of corruption. In contrast to the achievements of the Wells administration are the records of loot and Incompetency

declares that he does not believe in good govern-

The barde walch was fought four years ago is being fought over. Four years ago the issue was people at the pells effected good government. Now the issue is the keeping of good government. The gang struggles to carry the city backward, while the Well- administration stands in the foreground as the exponent of progress. This election will determine whether retrogression will set in or whether good government will be fixed firmly as a lasting St. Louis characteristic,

### ----THE CLEAR WATER EXHIBIT.

Specessful administration manifests its results not only in the careful management of the city's street paying, but in improvements which bring new advantages into the business house and into the home. Undoubtedly the greatest benefit of this kind which business administration has produced for householders is the clarification of the water

It is unnecessary to dwell on the better quality of the water. Physicians report a great decrease part of the city. in the number of typhoid fever cases, a sanitary result which science attributes to pure water. But the improvement is shown to even plainer purpose in every home. The citizen who may have any doubt about the superiority of business administration need only turn on the hydrant.

The dirty-water problem had been a standing complaint for years, and St. Louis water had injured the city's reputation everywhere. Householders complained year after year, and yet there shining hour. seemed to be no prospect of a remedy except through the expenditure of millions of dollars.

Without exploiting its plans, the Wells administration began experiments at the works with a simple method of coagulation. Investigation had led to the conclusion that the quality of the water could be improved by an ordinary process and without expending a vast amount of money. The experi- battle, ments, pursued quietly, were attended with success. In March a year ago, just before the World's Fair opened, clear water was turned into the mains, is where Butlerism expects to make gains. The problem had been solved, and without any noise-making

Schemes which had been suggested for purifying the water contemplated expenditures varying from \$2,000,000 to \$30,000,000 as a first cost. The plan American Medicine. which the Wells administration adopted required an expenditure of only \$10,000. And the purification of all the water used this year costs no more than \$120,000, Besides, Water Commissioner Adkins gives the assurance that, with proposed improve- become a synonym for a sort of dunderheaded and ments, this cost will be considerably reduced.

In addition to this work, the Water Department has extended the supply into sections of the city which had been without water. New machinery has been installed at the works, with the object of re- rolled as a particularly sweet morsel beneath their ducing the cost of pumping. The municipal light and power plant at Baden, which lights all the Waterworks buildings and operates the municipal proised, even in the supposably nonstigmatic philosorallway from Bissell's Point to the Chain of Rocks, has caused a saying of \$6,500 a year.

proof of the real value of business administration finds a strong response in the people. Daily devel- to every citizen. The hydrant reminds the houseopments increase the popular conviction that this holder, every day, that business administration. trust of trusts has reached a point in unlawful while saving money for the city and the taxpayers, tion than the unscience which he teaches. Fortunately, power and cut-throat methods where it must be also provides great conveniences. The city furnishes that teaching is both untrue and silly, and the reverence clear water, has saved the people and the city mil- rightly entertained for the geniuses and the truly great A trust which is guilty of such spitework as this lions of dollars by installing a simple method of one has dared to commit in Kansas, virtually killing chrisiention, and in addition has reduced the cost

# FAIR PLAY AND CORPORATIONS.

The corporation to-day is one of the biggest factors in American life. Being of sudden growth it the fasting cure. juggling conspiracy entered into with one of the youd the control of the laws under which it came ingreat transcontinental railroads. Whether the trust's to existence; and this naturally and inevitably. But that control of the corporate institution is easily within the inherent powers of the law is generally conceded by the thoughtful minds of the times. Our system of laws is an evolution prompted by needs: the needs must always outrun the development of dent, supported by the people, to take radical ac- laws. To the philosophic mind familiar with the about a 'square meal,' but with some it has a different origin and growth of our legal system, perceiving doubted. The House of Representatives is willing, its expansion from a few simple principles into a broad comprehensive scheme of regulation, the Chicago Chronicle. onistic to the popular purpose. The present Senate | needs of corporate regulation now presented are by no means extraordinary as compared to these which have been successfully met at various times in the past. The difficulties confronted are not comparatively large or the demands on our lawmaking enpacity excessive. Rather the emphasis which the need of legislation receives tends to the belief that it will be soon supplied. All times have had their "crying needs." Compared to the problems which undoubtedly achieve some beneficial results, and are now excupying the largest place in public conhis attitude is that of a leadership of public opinion. sideration, many situations which have been successfully met in American experience have been

The problems connected with proper regulation and restriction of corporate action and power are not fundamental. They are not constitutional. They do not contemplate disturbances in the laws regular. ing the relations of the States to the United States or the States with each other. Nor do these prob- they emanate. Thus, a passionate character is indity. The problem is one between the public and by orange, while deep blue pertains to the deep thinker, ently with the rights of the broader organization of measter jealousy and having the "blues" will lose their

It is a question of business fair play; of fair play between the corporation and its customers and fair

play between the corporation and its competitors. The great corporations which sell goods to the people, which exercise public franchises of a hundred kinds, which transport the people and their which do the people's banking, have recently been guilty of so many manifest instances of unfairness It must be borne in mind by the voters of St. in politics, in securing legislation, in throttling com- finger. If a girl thinks she must wear rings, then let

As a result the people are setting up the rule

It is a matter of general knowledge that the gang is The people are rapidly fixing a rule of exclusion tribution: by the organization and denounced by Mayor Wells, see the benefits of that rule, and the fashion is fast been returning masterpieces, several of which I inclose. The bipartisan gang is following the same tactics, insie the lobby, and corporate concerns will be put

The public is compelling some Federal action along the line of placing the great industrial and defined. In opposition to the Wells administration rallway corporations on a fair competitive basis, and toward restricting the power which controls rates and prices. Investigation of the railways and several of the commodity-selling trusts is a strong movement which must be beneficial in its ultimate influence, whether or not its immediate results prove The citizen who votes against Wells deliberately satisfactory. The voice of public opinion, the clamor of reform, the trend of political discussion, the agitation of campaign questions, legislative investigations, the President's recent messages and orders, the conspicuous and sincere fight on the trusts in the manguration of referre, and the victory of the several of the States-all these are deterrent influences; they will work good; they voice the growing demand of the people for fair play by the corperations.

A shameless personal abuse of Mayor Wells is the means selected by the gang. St. Louis will make the rich for tickets exceedingly express its opinion of such gutter-mannered treatment of an official whose ability and demeaner won the compliments of thousands of visitors during the World's Fair. In every quality Mayor Wells Home Board, were obliged to refuse all is an honor to St. Louis, Attacks of the kind now being made will excite resentment at home, and finances and not only in visible public work, such as people abroad will be only astonished at the impudence of the gang.

> Friday the new system of lighting Carondelet til the musicians made their appearance, will begin. As quickly as possible new lamps will a steady stream of handsome gowns, be installed and the number increased. Carondelet daffodils surged from troughams and auwill not have to depend on the moonshine, but will have as good lamps and as good lights as any other

If the State of Missouri and President Roosevelt join Kansas in belling the Standard Oil cat there will be a tintinnabulation hereafter whenever Rockefellers enters Wall street.

The Senate committee has decided to recommend the bill creating a State Inspector of Aplaries. This official will have a busy time improving each

Russian students would rather revolt than study There is a chance to introduce football in the uni

Maybe Lawson is a liar, as some people say, but he can claim to be the first gun in the Standard Oil

Watch the House of Delegates nominations, That

# RECENT COMMENT.

Physiognomy Tells Nothing?

That is a strange and morbid tendency which makes some pseudophilosophers periodically break forth into wails, or sneers worse than wailings, as to the alliance of great wits and madness. Lembroso and Nordau have been the prophets of these people until Lombrosolsm has spurious science amusing to the enlightened, were it not more contemptible. The writers of this school have such delight in ascribing "degeneracy" to the geniuses of history that one smiles at their literary contortions and trumped up "stigmata." This word stigmata is tongues, and a hundred marks are found in the geniuses to prove the theory, regardless of the fact that the same stigmata are probably present in the sanest and most phers whose monomania is Degeneracy, with a capital

1. Were the portraits of the scorned stigmatic geniuses unknown to them, these philosophers would be utterly The management of the Waterworks is another unable to tell whether those of a dezen geniuses and a eracy." Physiognomy indicates little or nothing as to character, and the morbid and malignant desire of the degeneracy pathologist is, perhaps, a better demonstrais in no danger of being destroyed.

New York Sun. "Health fads, no doubt, have their uses," said the manager of a fashionable restaurant, "but they are bad for our business. You would be surprised to know how many people go without breakfast nowadays. They call

Some limit their meals to one a day while taking the sure. They don't touch food until the dinner hour, and then take a light meal. Others take a snack in the morning-probably a tensted biscutt and a cup of hot milk, and a fairly substantial meal, without meat, late in the afternoon.

"People, as a rule, do not eat as much as they did a few years ago. Many of the doctors advise light eating, and all the looks and publications devoted to health and physical training berate overfeeding. We still talk meaning from what it once had."

# A Tragedy.

There was a girt in our town And she was rather wise. For when she saw a handsome man She'd make some goo-goo eyes,

And when they saw her goo-goo eyes The men would rubberneck. And thus a heart or two each day She made a perfect wreck.

Until at last she met her fate: He married her, of course, And now, because of her same eyes. .He's getting a divorce.

# All a Matter of Color.

Leslie's Weekly. It will not do to be too credulous in matters of selence, even after the wireless telegraph. We may well have doubts, for instance, of the scientific basis of the discovery, credited to an English scientist, Doctor S. Stensen Hooker, that the N-rays differ in color according to the temperament of the individual from whom lems touch basically the laws of individual proper- cated by a deep red, a good by pink, and an ambitious yellow to lovers of art, light green to a progressive mind, and dark green to those physically and mentally old meaning. Philosophers, according to this idea, always have the blues.

# Girls and Rings.

Harper's Ragar. Girls whose hands are not yet fully grown and formed-that is, generally speaking, girls up to 18should not wear rings. Many a taper finger has had shape spoiled by a ring which became so gradually too tight that the wearer did notice it until the mischief was done. Pianists or persons who play any instrument seldom wear rings. They think that weight of the ring learens the muscular strength of the her at least take them off each night and rub for a moment the part of the finger that has been covered by them. This restores circulation and helps the finger to attain its normal growth.

# Declined With Thanks.

It is told of a well-known humorous writer that in the early days of his career he sent some pieces to a certain comic paper only to have them returned almost tion may considerably eliminate the corruption immediately. He sent them out a second time, and again they came back. Then the author sat down and wrote the following note to the editor, again sending his con-

"Dear Sir: During your absence your office-boy has Trusting you will remit at your earliest convenience I am, etc.,

# upon a more nearly equal legislative basis with MUSICALE AT MRS. BIXBY'S HOME ONE OF THE SEASON'S EVENTS

Entertaining Programme Rendered by Local Talent for Benefit of To Day-Other Happenings in Society and Personal Mention.

One of society's largest "crushes" of ! the late winter season was the musicale given yesterday afternoon at the new ce of Mrs. William K. Bixby. Lindell boulevard and King's highway.

A particularly fine and springlike afternoon, no conflicting entertainments, as well as social interest in the Bixby art gallery and music-room and a derive to hear some excellent music, combined to targe for the last few days. Indeed the ladles who managed this entertainment-Miss Grace Massey, Mrs. Clinton Udell and other members of the Memorial ticket requests since last week, as the capacity of the Bixby residence was

reached at that time. Eight persons arrived fully an hour and a quarter before the set time for the programme-4 o'clock, and from then unnodding plumes, pink roses and yellow tomobiles at the porte cochere into the large reception ball, through the long library and disseminated itself as well as possible in wings of the big are gullery, which were closely filled with chairs. Many women found it entirely impossible to get within sound of the music at all and so remained in the drawing-room or hall sociably chatting for the two hours

of the concert.

Mrs. Roma Wells, in handsome white lace, and Mirs Florence Hayward, in green velvet and turquoise, were among this number, arriving rather late. Mrs. Dexter Tiffany, wearing some fine sables in a long cloak; Mirs Mary Clark in blue cloth, Mrs. Elisha Scudier, were all in the hall, and eagerly interrogating chance couriers from the gallery who could tell courters from the gallery who could tell them what number was being performed

them what number was being performed and how the concert was going.

Fully 1,200 tickets were sold, and almost that entire number had representation yesterday. The Memorial Home for Aged People will be able to afford its new elevator, for which the management has labored, within a short time.

The programme was a rich one and embraced some of the basic has been and the basi

braced some of the town's best musicians.

Mrs. Nellie Alien Hessenbruch gave the opening number, the MacJowell "Shadow Dance" and a Chepin pelonnise, both played in her test style. played in her test style.

Harold Gordon, who took Mr. Sheffield's place, sang a group of songs, and later, as substitute for Mr. Porteous, who is out of

Mrs. Oscar Follman, in excellent voice gave some contraito soles, and Mrs. Wil-liam K. Stanard repeated her success of last week, singing three spring ballads and

last week, singing three spring ballads and an encore. Arthur Lieber played an organ number on the fine pipe organ, which the late owner of the house, John W. Kauffman, had built several years ago, and which was his chiefest delight and means of relaxation. Mr. Lieber also occompanied the singers.

Mrs. Bixby, whose generous hospitality made the musicale not only successful but a brilliant social function, had a station in the hall and greeted nearly all the andience, wearing black lace decorated with some dainty French applique, with a few handsome diamends at her throat.

Miss Massey were pale-blue creps, with violets and a blue hat, while Mrs. Clinton Udell was in white slik.

Among the hundreds who presented

thermelves were:

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge, Mrs. Edgar
Tilton, Mrs. Theodore, Mrs. C. L. Hilleary, Mrs.
Prince, Mrs. John J. Cochran, Mrs. Hilleary,
Blodreck, Mrs. Albert Nicholls in white sorge
with applique of grances, Miss Jane Taylor, Mrs.
Genevieve Hebert, Mrs. W. L. Boeckeler, Mrs.
M. P. Morreil, Mrs. Theodore Meyer, Mrs. Hildin
Brooks, Mrs. John Dwight Filley, Mrs. Alfred
Frinst, Mrs. Harry Elliott, Mrs. Whittey Leighton, Mrs. George Wright in white lace and
black panne velvet, Mrs. Jesse Wright and
Miss Liste Ford, Mrs. James How, Mrs. Jacob
Van Blarcom, Mrs. Pagenia Getther, Mrs.
George Willard Teasolale, Mrs. George Walton
Florybelm, Mrs. Mary McKhitrick, Mrs. George Walker in pale gray cloth with a but of purple velvet and shaded nurple blumes, Mrs. Wear, Mrs. McCheney, Mrs. Emmett Myers, Mrs. Charles Searnitt, Miss. Violet Searnitt, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Legratt, Mrs. McKinney and Miss. McKinney, Mrs. Huistamp, Mrs. Egra Hunt Davier and Mrs. Will Georg. Mrs. Samuel Monks, Mrs. Lon V. Stephens, Mrs. Ashley King Hammond in blue velvet with pale blue satin blouse and blue plumed hat, Mrs. Erra Linley in violet cloth and plumed hat, Mrs. Erra Linley in violet cloth and plumed hat; Mrs. Genn Hill in pale blue silk, Miss. P. S. Childs, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Heart Courndes, Mrs. Horatio N. Speiner, Mrs. Robert MccDilough and Miss Grace MccDilough, Mrs. Harry Stegall, Mrs. Will Steer, Mrs. Elsha Gregory, Mrs. John E. Thecuson, Mrs. Warwick Hough, Mrs. Campbell Smith, Mrs. Christian Kenney and Mrs. Campbell Smith, Mrs. Christian Kenney and Mrs. Elsanden, Miss Clara Chark in white cloth and large black picture hat, Mrs. J. Will Boyd, Mrs. John David, David, Mrs. John Cekerson, Mrs. Leroy Validant, Mrs. Thomas Richards and Mrs. Kinber, Mrs. Charles Huttig, Mrs. Eleanor Clubb, Mrs. Will Walker.

WEDDINGS TO DAY. Several weidings of interest are sched uled for to-day. Mire Ruth Slattery of New York, sister of Mrs. Holliday Wear, will marry Mr. Campbell Locke of New York this evening at Christ Church Cathe-

dral.
Miss Surie Doerr and Mr. George Cottrell will be married at 7 o'clock at the Cabanne home of the bride, the ceremony being private. A large reception will fol-low. Miss Doerr will have one bridesmaid. Miss Turner, of Belleville, while Mr. Frank O'Leary will be the best man. Miss Lorentia Horan of Cook avenue will marry Mr. Porter Martin of Springfield, Mo., this evening.

MISS WOOD ENTERTAINS Miss Florence Wood of South Grand avenne entertained last evening with a euchre party for Miss Edith Delaney of Hannibal, her guest decorations prevailed. Among the guests were:

Lescille Campbell, Margaret Harlow, Marguerite Tower, Penily Caldwell, essieurs Genre Hoyle, Graham Forn er, Gariand Noland, Frank Miller,

Grace Perguson, Charlie Chintingham, Grace Cunningham, Gladys Stevenson, Spencer Morton,

Kleinschmidt, No. 499 Elmbank avenue The special business of the evening was the formation of a chorus of mixed the formation of a charus of mixed wolces among the members. The practicing developed the fact that there is considerable worst talent in the society, and the work was taken up by all the members with vim. Solo work on the plane by members followed, and versi numbers b Misres Wahlgreen and Stiles and Messr and Leviston.

Pietro Wahlgreen will entertain the club on Tuesday, Pehruary 28, at he home, No. 4762 Hammett place. Those present were

Messteure and Messtames O. H. Kielnschnidt, Julius Van Tobel, Eta Kistzbech

Prancis Calmon Ralph Levision W. E. Clark.

Worth Bord. Arthur Coyne. William Strenks.

BIRTHDAY PARTY. Miss Nellie Maher entertained friends yesterday at her Leffingwell avenue home, in celebration of her birthday. Among those present were:

Matel Wright, Olympia Monti, Nellie Gorman, Margoret Ring, Angeline Monti

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Miss Ethel Sauerbrunn gave her club a surprise by announcing her engagement Ernest Edward Bishop of Alton. Among those present were:

Memorial Home for Aged People - Weddings Announced for

Myrtle Hazzard, Thiy Jacqueroun, Ethel Funertrunn, Prima Philitpe Charlotte Sauerbrunn

MARTIN-HORAN WEDDING. The wedding of Miss Loretta Horan and Porter Martin will take place this evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Horan, No. 428 Cock avenue. The ceremony, which will be quiet, will be performed at 629 by the Reverent Pather E. J. Dempey, only relatives and immediate friends of the family below.

family being present. The ceremony wil family being present.

The ceremony will be followed by a large reception. Miss Marie R. Greffet win attend the brides as maid of henor and Doctor Phil Heyer will be best man for Mr. Martin. Little Misses Alice Worth and Marie Atkins will be ribb After the reception the young depart for a honeymoon trip. ung couple will

PERSONAL MENTION. The Jolly Twelve Euchre Club was entertained yesterday afternoon by Miss Linda Diel of Wabada avenue.

Invitations were sent out last week for a Javanese tea for the benefit of the Armenians, at the residence of Mrs. A. G. Evans, No. 206 Lafayette avenue, February 2t, from 8 to 11 p. m. Assisting Mrs Pans will be the following young ladies Mitses Albe Moore, Chra Bauer, Persia Pouton, Eura Scelen, Helen Moore, Rox-ane Pouton, Laura Moore and Laura

Mr. and Mrs Simon Seelig of Helena, Ark., have come to St. Louis to make their home with their son, Doctor M. G. Seelig, and are at the Washington. They will be

Friends of Miss Catherine Greve, formerly of St. Louis, were surprised yesterday to receive news of her marriage to Mr. J. E. Simmons of Fort Worth, Texas, on last Tuesday evening at Fort Worth. VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS honeymoon in California, but will reside in Denver, Colo.

The O. S. Club will give its second ! Olive street. The club is composed of six | tered at the Southern. young ladies, as follows: Misses Anna Quintuk, Daisy Brady, Frances Albert, Helen Shepard, Anna Bultman and Maud Stradie.

and her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Walter Boeck and Mrs. George Boeck, received yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5. Mr. and Mrs. David Randolph Calhoun returned Sunday night from Palm Beach,

Mrs. Adama Boeck of Deimar boulevard

where they have spent three weeks, The Washington. King's Highway and Washington vards, will prepare a special menu i table d'hote dinner next Wednesdav ing-Washington's Birthday.

## SUNDAY AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS TO CELEBRATE.

Washington's Birthday to be Generally Observed To-Day With Patri.otle Entertalnments.

Washington's Birthday will be generally celebrated by the Sunday-school organizations, parochial schools and convents. Many of these have prepared special programmer, to which the parents and friends of the pupils have been invited. Others will hold private celebrations of the day for the pupils only. St. Philip's Church, Maple and Union avenues, will observe the holiday with a social to be given this evening at 8 o'clock. At the Visitation Convent in Cabame this afternoon the students will give a private entertainment consisting of national music and songs, recitations and readings of a patriotic nature. The Sacred Heart Convent, at Maryland and Taylor avenues, will also celebrate with a music and literary entertainment by the natils. ilterary entertainment by the papils.

St. Alphoneus School and many of the smaller parochial schools will also hold entertainments by the pupils in honor of the birthday of the father of his country.

The Christian Brothers' College, which celebrates the holiday annually with a music and literary entertainment chibarusic and literary entertainment, clabo-rated upon it this year by holding a re-ception for the Archbishop in connection with the annual event.

A patriotic music and literary enter-tainment under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Second Raptist Church will be given on Friday evening at S.B. An echocate programme consisting of pages. cate programme, consisting of hi violin and vocal solos, recitations and ad dresses and a debate, has been prepare The debate will be upon the election of United States Semators by direct vate of the neonle. Her Harada of the Japanes

# the people. Jiro Harada of the Japanese Imperial Commission will deliver an ad-dress on "The Japanese View of American Patriotism." HEAR REPORTS OF WORK OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Jiro Harada of minission will d

Regular Meeting of Woman's Pres byterian Board Is Held-Address on Japan.

The Woman's Presbyterian Fourd of Foreign Missions held its regular monthly meeting vesterday morning in the board rooms at No. 1516 Locust street. There was a large attendance and the Reverend Doctor W. Y. Jones of Japan spoke of the work of Presbyterian missions in the Chrysanthemum Empire.

Doctor Jones also delivered an address last night on missionary work in Japan Graham Spenier, Will Caldwell, Gariand Noland, James Campben, Frank Miller, James Arnett,

HARMONY CLUB MEETS.

The Harmony Musical Club met last evening at the home of Mise Minerva evening at the home of Mise Minerva to the Reverend Doctor McArthur, India, and Mise Gebons, Japan. Progress was reported in the work of the Pregramme Committee of the board in preparing a programme for the angust meeting in Muskogee, i. T. April 25

The secretary reported that she had re-The secretary reported that she had re-ceived many requests for speakers for Presbyterian meetings and that efforts are being made to supply the demand. Harry Salveter of Africa will depart soon for a series of addresses before Presby-terian meetings in the State and else-where.

where.
A letter was read from the Calvary
Presbyterian of Springfield, Mo. which
announced that the congregation at a
meeting last February 12 had subscribed
To towards paying the expenses of a int-ation is

# **WORKER IN SLUMS TO SPEAK** AT GRACE CHURCH TO-MORROW

Miss Keyner, Secretary of Advancement Association, Will Tell of Work in Interest of Labor.

Association for the Advancement of the Interests of Labor, will speak to-morrow evening at \$ o'clock, at Grace Church. Warren street, between Eleventh and Iwelfth streets, on the objects and work of the association. The Reverend B. E. Reed, rector of Grace Church, will speak on the same subject Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at St. Peter's Church, Spring avenue and Lindell boulevard.

This society was founded in 1897 by nine clergymen of the Protestant Ebisopoli Church in New York City, to interest the

Miss Keyser, secretary of the Church

clergy and laity of that church in the social questions of the day. Full membership is open to all com-municants of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and all others are welcome as

society has carried on a vigorous ign against the aweating system, campaign against the sweating system, child labor, and tenement-house abuses, and has been greatly aided by the Hishops and other clerky in legislative and other work looking to the betterment of these conditions.

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In addition to this constant work is carried on by the Standing Committee of Organized Labor, Sweat Shop and Tenement-House, and the society is at present en-House, and the society is at present engaged in efforts to secure shorter hours of labor for the clerks in different parts of the United States, helping the International Barbers' Union in their appeal for Sunday rest, and the actors who make the same demand, and in connection with the American Federation of Labor is working for the placing of vestibules on the motor cers in New York City.

The work of the society received recognition by the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and has the confidence of organized labor. At the St. Louis Exposition the association received the award of a sliver medal. Bishop Tuttle is one of the honorary vice presidents of the society. Miss Keyser, the secretary of the association, is a guest at the home of Doctor Baumgarten, No. 1909 Berlin avenue. 4600 Berlin avenue

## DEBATE ON TRUTH TELLING BY FOUR YOUNG WOMEN.

Ladies' Auxillary to St. Leo's Council, K. F. M., to Hold Interesting Discussion To-Morrow Night.

Four young women debaters will dieuse the advisability of telling the truth to-morrow night at a debate, to be held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aux-Hary to St. Leo's Council, No. 23, K. F. M. The subject of the debate will be, "Is it Ever Good Policy to Deviate From the Troth?" and it will be held in St. Lee's Hall, Twenty-fifth and Mullamphy streets. Misses Anna E, McAdam and Sadle L. Misses Alica E. Account of the Ettehic will take the affirmative of the Ettehic will take the affirmative of the Subject and the Misses Alice Antrin and Bertha E. Bruening will battle for the negative. As the young women represent the best talent of the council and have teep preparing their respective sides of the question for some time, a lively de-bate is expected.

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A number and literary entertainment will conclude the evening's programme, at which the Reverent James T. Coffey, the pastor, will preside.

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-W. P. Durbam of Les Angeles, is at the -Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Ewing of Jefferson City are at the Lindell. -Mr. and Mrs. H. Gerden of Kanna City are guests at the St. James. -John Reed, a merchant of Risemen, Kee, is a guest at the St. Nicholas. registered at the St. Nichelies. -W. D. Brenn, a farmer resident of St. eph are registered at the Lacteds. -W. Allingman of Landon, England, is spendids, in , are guests at the penerson, san city are registered at the St. James. of react's from of talter from to at the Southern.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cheego, Ili, Fox 21 .- These St. Louisans are registered at hotels here to-day: Auditorium-W. N. Aubuchen, J. V. Bell, G. CHER and wife, G. A. Magie, W. S. Sutton. A. J. Waltere. Sperman Louise E. P. Harrison.

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Missourious in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Feb. 21.-Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the following from Missouri:

St. Louis-William Ryley and Mrs. Ryley. w. J. H. Boogher, Manhattan, I. A. W. E. Graves, Fifth Avenue, W. H. Walfarf, J. C. Fisher, Breslin; M. Pin-Mrs, Fineus, Belmont; J. W. Bosten, erland, san City-G. M. Forte, Miss M. Costello, erland; J. M. Colsten, Manhattan; T. P. Imperial: W. M. Janard, Alg Bemis, Criterion: R. W. Smith, N. Irragon, Mariborough, Stoph-C. Pasche, Herald Square. W. M. Januard, Algonquin; erion; R. W. Smith, Navarre;

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE Skin Soap is Cutleura. Medicinal, emol-lient, sanative, anticeptic.

# PICK CAUSES AN EXPLOSION.

Spark Ignites Gas-Firemen Had Narrow Escape Responding. An explosion resulted yesterday from a

pick in the hands of a workman striking an fron rips and causing a spark, which imited gas that had escaped from a La-clede Gaslight Company main at Tenth arel Locust streets. workmen were thrown from their feet by the concussion, but none was an alarm of fire was turned in. Engine No. 18 in responding broke an axle, by the driver and engineer escaped injury.

### PREFERS LINEN TO JEWELRY. Burglar Robs Thomas Wilson's

House of Bed Clothing. Leaving jewely that was lying on a table

untouched a burglar, who stole into Thomas Wilson's house at No. 2101 Offre street at midnight, Monday, took twelve sheets, twelve pillow slips as towels, which are valued at \$5. Several persons were sitting in a room adjoining that from which the bed lines and towels were taken, but so noiselessly

### PAAAAAAAAAA TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. 2

From The Republic, Feb. 22, 1880, The Right Reverend C. F. Robertson, Eistop of the Episcopal Di-• ocese of Missouri, delivered a lec-Washington's Birthday was ob-. served with entertainments of a pa-• triotic nature. There was a big in- • . bor parade in the downtown dis-

• trict, of which Thomas Burns was • · grand marshal. The annual report of the St. Louis . · Art School, a branch of Washing- · ton University, at No. 1724 Wash- . · Ington avenue, showed that marked · o progress was being made. Profess- o or Halsey C. Iven wan director of o • the school and the Board of Control • consisted of Doctor Ellot, Wayman • Crow, John R. Shepley, A. Cush- . o man, Ethan Allen Hitchcock, Tom o

. E. Tutt, J. B. Anderson and George . Bishop Ryan, Coadjutor Bishop (